## **OUTLINES HISTORY** OF HOSPITAL FIGHT

H. B. F. Macfarland Tells Monday Evening Club of Fifteen-Year Struggle.

The history of the fight of more than decade to get a municipal hospital in Washington is sketched in interesting fashion in a statement issued by Henry B. F. Macfarland through the Monday

Mr. Macfarland. Commissioner of the District from 1909 to 1910, tells of his own efforts in that time to get Congress to recognize that the Washington Asylum Hospital must be supplanted a modern institution.

His statement follows Before I went into the official service of the District in May, 1900, I was just as actively engaged in its unofficial

as actively engaged in its unofficial service, and as a member of the committee on charities of the Board of Trade, earnestly advocated the creation of a board of charities and the reform of all our public charitable institutions including the improvement of the Washington Asylum Hospital by taking it away from the jall and workhouse and converting it into a modern municipal hospital.

"The Board of Charities was established by Congress and its members whom I recommended to President McKinley were appointed by him and began their work on the first of July, 1909. After a year's study they united with the District Commissioners in recommending the removal of the municipal hospital and provision for modern equipment. We then asked and obtained from Congress an appropriation of \$100,000 for the site and bought for \$67,000 the thirty-five acres on Georgia avenue and set it apart for that purpose. It is sufficiently large to provide for expansion for many years to come and to prevent any amoyance to the people who have since settled in that neighborhood.

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"We then obtained from Congress \$5.000 to procure plans for the municipal hospital on the new site. I personally presented the arguments for both these appropriations to the Appropriations Committees. With the \$5.000 appropriation we held a fine competition for plans, won by the firm of Frank Miles Day, of Philadelphia, afterward president of the American Institute of Architects. In 1902 I presented the arguments before both Appropriations Committees for the adoption of the fine plan and the necossary appropriation.

"They met with favor from Senator McMillan, then chairman of the Senate District Committee, Senator Gallinger and others, but were opposed by persons interested in private hospitals who mistakenly thought that the project would interfere with the prosperity of their hospitals.

"This opposition prevented the adoption of the interpretation of the senate of their hospitals."

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"This opposition prevented the adoption of the plan, and the appropriation of the money. Subsequently we were able, however, to get an appropriation of \$100,000 for the tuberculosis ward of the proposed municipal hospital, and with it constructed what is commonly called the Tuberculosis Hospital on the Municipal Hospital site.

"Until I resigned from the District service in January, 1910, I advocated session after session before the Appropriations Committees the removal of the municipal hospital from the Washington Asylum Hospital site to the Georgia avenue site, the adoption of the comprehensive plan for its construction and development through years to come and the initial appropriation for the purpose.

"In this the Commissioners and Board."

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"In this the Commissioners and Board of Charities never had the general popular support which the project deserved, and did have the opposition of those who thought their hospital interests would be adversely affected. Senators and Representatives of the District and Appropriations Committees whom we took to see the Washington Asylum Hospital uniformly condemned it in strongest terms, and those whom we took to see the Georgia avenue site and to whom we explained the plans individually heartily approved the undertaking, but for the reasons given nothing further has been done.

"Naturally, I am greatly gratified to see the new interest in the matter on the part of the Monday Evening Club and others and trust that it may bring about the result for which we have worked so hard for more than fifteen years.

"I trust that the plan adopted will

years.
"I trust that the plan adopted will be that which the Commissioners obtained from Frank Miles Day with any modifications which experience suggests, for at the time it was regarded by all the experts of the country as the best hospital plan that had been devised, based as it was upon a special study of all the hospital constructions of this country and in Europe. Provision should be made not simply for the present, but for years to come in orderly and comprehensive way."

#### Youth Gave Diamond For Each Jilt: Has Three Left

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 19 .- A wellyoung man walked into the

dreased young man walked into the Welfare loan office. He brought forth his pocketbok and paid the interest on money he had borrowed on a locket. Then he asked Frank Nevin, appraiser, to be allowed to see the trinket. Nevin produced it. The young man examined it and grew confidential. "That locket," he said, "represents four love affairs gone astray. You will notice four of the seven diamonds with which it was originally set are missing. It was four years ago that I became engaged the first time. The girl suggested I take a diamond from the locket for our engagement ring. I have been engaged four times since, and every time I have used one of the diamonds. The girls have broken their agreements and then kept my ring.

"You see these three remaining stongs? I hope to be able to find a sirl that will keep her promise before they are all gone."

Mr. Nevin said the diamonds in the locket were worth about \$75 each.

#### Maps of U. S. Forts on Prisoners At Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 19.-Three men, said to be Germans, but whose names were not given by officials, were names were not given by officials, were arrested today at Hardesville, S. C., at the request of Lieut, A. P. Cronkhite. United States engineer corps, who suspected them of espionage.

A search of the prisoners, it is said, revealed that they were in possession of maps giving minute details of fortifications and roads along this section of the coast, and carried an elaborate photographic outfit.

Girls' Society to Give Play. The Girls' Friendly Society, of Christ Church, Georgetown, is to present "The Elopement of Filen," a three-act com-edy, Friday evening, April 28, at Lin-thicum Hall, 3118 O street. Proceeds of the play are to be devoted to the Christ Church choir fund.

### Paint Shop Burned.

The paint shop of Nicholas Wiegand, in the rear of \$24 Sixth street southwest, was damaged and the rear fences of 501 I street and %26 Sixth street south-west were destroyed by fire yeserday afternoon. The damage is estimated at

Burlesque Star Urges Efficiency on Stage



LEW KELLY.

# BEFORE STUDENTS

Baltimore Campaign Enters Upon Last Week With Impressive Services.

BALTIMORE, April 19 .- Billy Sunday this morning addressed the students of the City College at their regular Wed-

the City College at their regular Wednesday assembly.

He will preach at the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. His afternoon sermon will be on "God's Love For the World" and his evening discourse on "The Unpardonable Sin."

At 10 o'clock there was a union prayer meeting in the Tabernacle, taking the place of the neighborhood meetings that have been held in churches every Wednesday.

At 12:15 o'clock Mr. Sunday preached his second sermon to men at the Garden Theater.

A multitude that packed to the limit

Theater.

A multitude that packed to the limit the Billy Sunday Tabernacle last night heard the evangelist deliver one of his strongest sermons, a defense of the Incarnation, the miracles and the Bible itself, that was in the nature of a summary of all those he had delivered before in the campaign, presenting arguments to uphold the tenets of Christianity.

Makes Deep Impression.

It was a sermon that made a deep impression on the congregation, as the upturned faces of the thousands revealed, and it showed as perhaps no

vealed, and it showed as perhaps no foregoing one has Sunday's unshakable faith in the Word of God. His theme was "The Incarnation of Christ," which, he said, embodied "a revelation, a mystery and a prophecy." His text was, "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us." (John, i. 14).

There was an added impressiveness to the service, for the great audience realized that the campaism was entering upon itz eighth and last week. To thousands who were present the Tabernacle services have come to mean such a vital part of their lives in the last seven weeks that the contemplation of their cessing brings a feeling akin to bewilderment. They will hardly know what to do with themselves for a white. Sunday himself referred to the nearing of the end, both in the afternoon and evening.

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Tefore beginning his searmon he referred to the sweeping results of the
outside activities, included in the work
among busniess women, conducted by
Miss Frances Miller and Mrs. William
Asher: the prayer meetings that have
been held every Wednesday morning in
a dozen co-operating churches in widely
separated sections of the city: the
work an ong the boys and girls conducted by Miss Alice Miriam Gamlin
and Miss Florence Kinney, and the
neonday shop and factory meetings, at
which the speakers were various members of the official organization.

Tremendous In Effects.

Tremendous In Effects. This work had been tremendous in its effects, he said, and took occasion to thank Baltimore employers for cooperating so remarkably in furthering "And I want to say." he added. "that some of the best work done in this re-spect in Balltmore has been done by Jews and Catholics."

Jews and Catholics."

In taking up his big subject of the incarnation Sunday approached it not as a critic, but as one who, believing himself the Word, strove to aid others to see the reasons why he had accepted as irrefutable the Bible's statements. He referred again and again to the many doctrines that had been promuigated, under and outside the guise of Christianity, to modify the Word, and declared that all these were failures.

#### Calls Water Power Aid to Preparedness

Developing water power as a measure for national preparedness was discussed by Walter I. Swanton, assistant engineer in the Reclamation Service, at the Home Club last night.

He Applies Efficiency Principles to Work.

Treating amusement as a business to be carefully studied and analyzed, That is how Lew Kelly explains his curious position in the buriesque neid. and also why his managers have found sonable to supply him with a setting of the character of "Hello, New York," the show which was given its premiere

at the Gayety Monday night.

Kelly is one of the few legitimate comedians in buriesque who use purely legitimate methods in their work. A serious chap personally, and a very hard worker, he has evolved a peculiar character in Prof. Depe, which has become famous in buriesque circles, and has attracted considerable attention outside of the buriesque field.

Result of Careful Study.

"Dope is the result of careful studynot only based upon comedy characters, but upon purely business lines," Kelly "For five years after going on the stage I played the eccentric comedian type that Charlie Evans made

on the stage I played the eccentric comedian type that Charlie Evans made famous when he was playing with ricey—the quick, nervous, book agent type. There were many people doing the same class of work. We all worked bard at it, but the public seemed to grow tired of it.

"It occurred to me then to reverse this and play with a seeming slowness and assurance. I found the character I wanted in a supposed dope fiend. This cnaracter states perfectly impossible things in a matter of fact way.

"It seemed to please the public immediately. I confeas that I tried it out carefully and with many quaims. I felt my way very carefully indeed, eliminating this or that feature and building up here and there as I saw what my audience liked or disliked.

"You see, I am in this business to make a living. I want to make as good a living out of it as I can. If I had chosen the law or medicine or any one of the many commercial branches I would have applied myself to that business, or profession, studied all its details and would have endeavored to be as well equipped as my competitors.

The Theater His Business.

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theater. It is my business. I found something that I could do and which

something that I could do and which others do not seem to have had the success in doing that I have had. I couldn't possible give you a reason for it—unless it is this very fact, that I did study and did build on a solid foundation.

"The result is that I have in my character of Professor Dope a paying business. It is up to me to see that it continues to pay. And that is why I keep at it, taking it apart and putting it together again. When I find something the public likes, I adapt it to the character. There are lots of things the public likes which I could not adapt to the character. These things I let severely alone.

"Reality, it is very simple. I have just applied modern, common-sense business methods to this comedy character. I believe—I say it without feeling a bit of egotism in the saying—that it is a good character and that my work is good as the character. I have got to feel that I am doing a legitimate business.

"I hope that some time I can take this "I hope that some time I can take this character out of the burlesque field—or some other character. But at the present time it would be very bad business policy for me to do it. I get guaranteed returns for it here. I keep my books by the year—not by the week—and my credit and debit columns are carefully audited every year to see exactly where I stand and what the prospects are for business. At present the prospects are all with the burlesque field, and in the burlesque, therefore, I intend to stay. intend to stay.

"As I said before, it is simply a business proposition, after all."

Real Business Seen. That there is real business in the simple" methods of Mr. Kelly is evidenced by the rather unusual production which his manager, Jack Singer, has given him to take into New York for the summer

"Hello, New York!" is called a revue, and it is probably the most remarkable production in a great many respects that has ever been given in a puriesque

that has ever been given in a buriesque theater.

The idea of the management was to build a production that would run for the entire summer at the Columbia Theater in New York. In just the sense that it is designed to meet the peculiar local needs of New York. This means that many of the jokes and allusions by the comedians are distinctly local to New York.

But in every other sense, musically, in general humor, and particularly in scenic, costume display, and special dances, the show is popular. There are fifteen scenes, any one of which would be a credit to the Follies or one of the Winter Garden productions. The costumes are unusual in the variety shown. There are few numbers with more than three or four of the large chorus in the same sort of costume, and in several numbers they appear with each girl wearing a different sort of a dress.

The scenes are all introduced by an announcer, who, dressed as a jester, makes poetic allusion to what is coming.

Woman Autoist Uses Gas Pedal as Brake; Is Killed

the Home Club last night.

Power now going to waste along the Columbia river in Oregon and Washington, estimated at a half million horse-power, he declared, could be converted into a "potent form of preparedness." Manufacture of nitrates for explosives would be its principal use for this purpose.

In normal times the same resources, if developed, the speaker added, could be used in the making of fertilizers.

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 19.—Mrs. Michael J. Rorke was instantly killed this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the suto she was learning to drive crashed through the railing of a small bridge near the Greensburg Country Club.

Mrs. Rorke was at the wheel, and her husband at her side was instructing her. When they came to the bridge was developed, the speaker added, could be used in the making of fertilizers.

### Investigation Proves

that various disease germs have their breeding-place in the waste products of the body. Don't, then, let your bowels clog and throw these harmful germs back on the blood. Take no chances with serious ilinesa. Keep your bowels free, and the bile regulated with

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

and sick headache. They are compounded from drugs of vegetable origin—harmless and not habit-forming. The experience of three generations show that Beecham's Pills prevent disease and are

### A Great Aid to Health

# ACTINGABUSINESS, Capital Has Need of 3 EASTERN WOMEN LEW KELLY STATES Real Daddy Long Legs GET RIGHT TO VOTE AVOID SICKNESS

Burlesque Comedian Tells How Three Little Children, Robbed of Father by Death and Suffragist Envoys Establish Of Mother By Illness, Need Money to Keep Out of an Institution.

> in Washington? Or a "Mammy Long Lega?

Or even a "Brother Long Legs?" There is to be a search made for such needed. Two of him or her are needed. They have the opportunity to demonstrate the fact that truth is stranger than fiction. And that the sweet, simple story of the little girl by Gene Web-

ster is a really, truly fact and not just

Is there a real "Daddy Long Lega"; children to their mother and their home to the whole family. The family is not a charity family. The mother and chil-dren had a very pleasant and very de-lightful home—until death came.

The matter came to the attention of the Associated Charities and the or-ganization desires to see that this home is maintained, that the children remain with their mother.

is maintained, that the children remain with their mother.

In her present condition the mother is unable to earn enough to support them. And unless the sum of ten dollars perweek is provided for the purpose, the home will be destroyed, the children sent to an institution, and the efficiency of the mother lessened to just that degree the efficiency of a woman worker is leasened when she is deprived of all that gives inspiration to her work.

And so there is a chance for a "Daddy Long Logs."

But the men and women who are interested in the case are not as particular as Miss Webster. A "Mammy Long Logs" or any of the other members of the "Long Legs" family will do.

They have another case—the case of three more children whose father is in a hospital trying to recover from a very insidious malady. He is a cheerful, helpful, encouraging sort of an invalid because the doctors tell him that in six months he will be a real man again. And he is helping the doctors all he can for the sake of the three children.

But during that six months \$8 per week ple story of the little girl by Gehe Webster is a really, truly fact and not just a book or a play.

There are three little children in Washington whose father died suddenly last fall. They are pretty little ones, with most of the hours of happy child-hood before them—if there comes forward the proper person to make those hours happy.

They are four, six, and eight years old, respectively.

The mother, on whom the blow of the father's death fell suddenly and without warning, was unable to with stand the shock. She was stricken with stand the shock. She was stricken with stand the shock. She was stricken with small accumulations of the kind parents, were swept away by the death of one and the long fliness of the other.

These three happy youngsters, happy in their home and in their mother, who are three happy goungsters, happy in their home and in their mother, who is just recovering her health and strength, face a lifetime in an institute.

At the very time when they are beginning to remember things the word 'home' is about to be cut out of their lives. They are to exchange their happy individuality for a number in an institution, and the efficiency of the mother lessened to just that de-gree the efficiency of the mother lessened to just that de-gree the efficiency of the mother lessened to just that de-gree the efficiency of the mother lessened to just that de-gree the efficiency of the mother lessened to just that de-gree the efficiency of the mother lessened to just that de-gree the efficiency of the mother lessened to just that de-gree the efficiency of the mother lessened to just that de-gree the efficiency of the mother lessened to he woman worker is lessened when she is deprived of all that gives inspiration to her work.

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The mother is a woman w

# RACE TRACK BLAZE ILLUMINES CAPITAL

Grandstand and Old Buildings at Summer Resort Southwest of St. Asaph's Demolished By

Flames that illuminated the heavens or miles around and were plainly visible from Washington, last night destroyed the big grandstand and other dilapidated buildings at the old St. Asaph's race track north of Alexandria. The fire was attributed today to careessness on the part of some of the colored residents of shanties located near the buildings.

Chemical engines called out from Alexandria were unable to check the tames, which were confined to the race rack buildings. The siding of the Washington and Old Dominion Railway, at Hume station near by, where large

a healthy body if you have

The blood is the great

source of nourishment for all

flesh tissues. When the blood

is not pure it carries poisons

and impurities to all parts of

the body, causing local ills

that cannot be cured until

Rheumatism, Catarrh and

Malaria are the direct result

of impurities in the blood.

It shows in such symptoms

as a lack of energy, loss of

appetite, sleeplessness, and

many other little ills that

may become serious if the

cause of them, blood impuri-

Nature has given us the

true remedy for blood dis-

orders and their kindred ills,

in the roots and herbs from

which S. S. S. is made.

These ingredients contain

the power to act directly

upon the blood corpuscles,

making them pure and

healthy so they can do their

the blood is purified.

ties, is not removed.

impure blood running in

your veins.

By Fire.

owned by Washingtonians, were de-stroyed at Arundel-on-the-Bay, near Annapolis, Md., by fire which swept the

a brush patch on a farm more than a mile and a half distant from Arundel, which lies on the shore of Cheapeake Bay, nine miles southwest of Annapo-

at Hume station near by, where large quantities of coal are stacked, was not damaged.

The damage in money will not be considerable, as the buildings had been out of use for a number of years and were rapidly falling into decay. Previous to being outlawed some twenty years ago by the racing association, the track enjoyed a brief period of wide notoriety. Subsequently it flourished as a pool room, and gave the section a widely knewn reputation for lawlessness.

The "new regime" in Alexandria county, in which Capt. Crandall Mackey, an attorney of this city, was instrumental, finally ended these conditions about ten years ago.

The property was used as a quartermaster's depot during the Spanish war, it was owned by F. M. Hill, of Alexandria.

and nourishing the body.

All roots and herbs will

not do this. You must have

the right herbs and roots,

they must be carefully se-

lected, and it requires a

thorough knowledge of

them and a wonderful labor-

atory equipment to bring out

For nearly half a century

we have been producing S.

S. S. Our laboratory is the

greatest of its kind in the

world. S.S.S. has real med-

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If you suffer from any

blood disease or any illness

that is based on impure

blood, write to our Medical

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your druggist hasn't it in stock, don't accept a substi-

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uine S. S. S. for you, if you insist. The Swift Specific

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S. S. S. is sold by drug stores, in every locality. If

their curative qualities.

scientifically produced.

The Cause of most Disease is

# **ARUNDEL COTTAGES** SWEPT BY FLAMES

Fifteen cottages, most of which were

Annapolls, Md., by fire which swept the summer resort yesterday according to word received here today.

Among the local residents who lost their seaside homes were: Thomas W. Smith. three cottages; J. T. Hopkins, two dwellings; P. J. McIntyre, Mrs. M. I. Weller, Mrs. Annie Tailiday. T. L. Townsend, Dr. George Heinicke, Louis Bockstyne, and E. C. Graham.

The blaze originated in the firing of a brush patch on a farm more than a

The northwest gale which swept over this section yesterday caught the

Annapolis Nearly Wiped Out

reasury ruling that securities held by non-resident aliens are taxable under the income tax law. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Malburn told the protestants if they

could show cause he would reverse the The protestants say citizens of other countries, investing in American securities, had been led to believe by fing practice that their holding were not taxable under the income law. It was iso charged that the recent Supreme

and Washington yesterday attacked a

Residence in Kansas for

At least three women of the East will

be able to vote in the elections next No-

ember as a result of the Congressions

of New York; Mrs. Gertrude B. Newell,

and Miss Agnes Morey, three of the en-

November Election.

Court decision uphoiding the constitu-tionality of the law did not give the Government powers to enlarge it, and American securities will be lowered in value by the ruling, they say. Gets Life Sentence On Murder Charge

A sentence of life imprisonment was given John Thomas, colored, yesterday by Chief Justice Covington in Criminal Court, No. 1. Thomas was indicted for murder in the first degree for the death of John Jackson, at 1 Canal road northwest August 16 last. The defendant pleaded will be second degree murpleaded guilty to second degree mur-der. The crime was committed with an ax. Attorney H. L. Tignor ap-peared for the prisoner.

# DRINK WATER TO SAYS AUTHORITY

Glass of hot water before breakfast daily keeps the doctor away.

an voters' party in the West, it was rapid strides with results that are of they are Mrs. Harriet Strategy and untold blessing to humanity are of the strict Strategy and the strict strategy and the strict strategy are made and the strict strategy and the strict strategy are made and the strict strategy are made and the strict strategy and the strict strict strategy are strictly as a strict s untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanivoys who now are touring the West in ation of the drainage system of the the "suffrage special," and who have human body as it is to the drains of

established residences in Topeka. Kan., so that they may be able to vote in that State.

When the "suffrage special" arrived feel dull and heavy when we arise.

that State.

When the "suffrage special" arrived in Topeka the women were given a warm welcome by Gov. Arthur Capper. They later called upon the attorney general and city clerk and learned that a formal declaration of intention and the establishment of a residence for six months entitles them to citizenship and the right to voite.

This sounded good to the suffragists. This sounded good to the suffragists and indicately Mrs. Blatch, Mrs. Newfell and Miss Morey filed the necessary papers with the city clerk, rented an apartment and deposited some baggage therein, so that next November all they will have to do will be to ride out to kansas and vote.

Bulletins received daily at union head quarters from the "Suffrage Special" give assurance of a triumphal progress from one free State to another. The Kansas welcome was equaled in Colorado and also in Wyoming, where Gov. and Mrs. John B. Kendrick entertained the envoys at the executive mansion in Cheyonne and where also big mass meetings were helic, in the interest of the woman's party movement. The special is making its way today across New Mexico, stopping for brief meeting at Las Vegas and Albuquerque. Tomorrow will be spent at Williams and Grand Canyon.

Bankers' Interests Attack

Ruling on Income Tax

Banking, railway, and financial interests of New York, Boston, Chicago, and Washington yesterday attacked a Treasury ruiling that securities held by

#### TODAY'S BEAUTY TALK

You can make delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Your shampoo is now ready? Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and rub briskly. This creates an abundance of thick, white lather that thoroughly dissolves and removes the dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly, with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.-Advt.

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### "Hello, New York" Refreshing Novelty In Burlesque World

Famous Dramatic Critic Reviews New Production Featuring Lew Kelly.

By J. O. LANDIN, Dram atic Editor Baltimore Sun.

performance on any stage at the Pal-

which far exceed in interest many of the features that are offered in more remains in the "wheel." Perhaps it is pretentious musical comedies. That because his impersonation is too perfect however. Is as it may be. The to have any place in a legitimate comhowever, is as it may be. The fact remains that one's occasional 'filers' in buriesque are apt to be both suggestive and stimulating.

Modern burlesque is only remotely related to the entertainment offered in these houses a decade or so ago, for the productions, by a definite process of evolution and elimination, have related to the entertainment offered in these houses a decade or so ago, for the productions, by a definite process of evolution and elimination, have come to be real musical comedies, revues that are similar in kind, if not in magnitude, to the productions made at the Winter Garden and similar playhouses, and they have taken on an artistic significance in these last days that rather gives one pause.

"Hello, New York!" is a case in point. Much of the scenery of this entertainment that a distinctly gnodern note. Painted at the John Young studio, it is not only characterized by a splendid brilliance of toue, but also by a highly decorat ve appreciation that gives it a particular interest. The modern note is strongly accentuated in such a drop, for instance, as "The Poppy Field," with its enormous scarlet blooms, and the splendid color of the imaginative presentment of the New York Public Library is an admirable example of recent, high-colored, decorative painting. brary is an admirable example of recent, high-colored, decorative painting. The tantern scene, designed by Jack Singer, is as original and beautiful as anything that I have seen in any production in recent years. There is no indication on the program of the designer of the costumes in this episode, but have seen nothing more exquisite in any revue than the suits worn by the boys in this lantern dance. They are so delinitely teautiful that it seems a pity they are worn for so short a time and only in the lowered lights.

Icctive. This was especially demons tended in the flower song, in which the owner, in the flower song, in which the willow daisy and the lily were the only two dancers in skirts, these two being. Hello New York!" moved rather stowly on Thurzday afternoon, slathough it was probably a remarkably suave performance for a premiere. Lew Kelly and Martelle and because the stage pictures are so sumptuous. The women in the cest are not parficularly interesting, although Elleen

"Hello, New York!" the new Jack tig auditorium. Certainly one sees Singer burlesque which had its first nothing better on the "legitimate" performance on any stage at the Pal-

performance on any stage at the Palace Theater last Thursday afternoon and which is designed to be the "summer show" at the famous Columbia Theater, in New York, where it will begin its "run" in about three weeks, has many interesting features that are worthy of special mention in this place.

I do not often have an opportunity to visit the burlesque houses, aithough by not doing so I am convinced that I miss seeing a great many very important specialties and characterizations that would have a very definite value in legitimate productions and which far exceed in interest many of

Probably the thing that still differentiates burleaque from musical comedy is the fact that the old type of custume is still retained, though not in such a marked degree as of old, in productions of this calibre. The chorus so rarely appears in skirts! The ladles away from the fact that one is witnessing a "leg show," the type of entertainment that harks back to the days of Lydia Thompson, of blessed memory. Yet were it not for the presence of these Amazons, and were there more people in the cherus, one might easily imagine oneself at some Broadway, revue. It seems a pity that the old-fashioned "fleshings" have to be retained, for we have long since come to realize that pretty skirts are much more effective. This was especially demonstrated in the flower song, in which the yellow daisy and the lily were the only two dancers in skirts, these two being, in reality, the most charming of the entere group.

The star of "Hello. New York!" is Lew Kelly, who appears as Professor Dope. Tie is an unusually amusing correction, the charm of whose work lies in its delightful repressions. He is one of those very quiet corrections whose methods are dry, humorens and telling always, although he speaks in so low a voice that one wonders sometimes if he can actually make himself heard in the 2:15 and 5:15 p. m.

A Purely Vegetable Remedy for Diseases Of The Blood